

TWO MORE FOR TOMMIE (See Sports Page 5)

ACSCP Prexy

Dr. Robert Wrede, SJS mathematics professor, has been elected president of the SJS chapter of the Association of State College Professors. He follows Dr. James Clark, SJS English professor and current ACSCP president, in serving a one-year term.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Class Schedules

The "Schedule of Classes" for Fall 1967 are now on sale in the Spartan Bookstore, announces Dr. Arthur H. Price, scheduling coordinator. The schedules, which went on sale Friday, include listings of all classes, general education requirements and final examination dates. They sell for 35 cents each.

Vol. 54

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, MONDAY, MAY 22, 1967

No. 125

Spolter Resigns Post as ASB President

Community Projects Program Approved

By DON COX

Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Legislative formality is all that stands between Student Council and the enactment of a bill it once considered untouchable — community involvement.

The Community Involvement Program, a proposed student sponsored organization to offer college educational opportunity to San Jose minority groups, passed unanimously into third reading at last week's council meeting.

Wednesday's action marks the near end of a year's work by Phil Whitten, recently resigned graduate representative, who considers the bill his "most important legislation for this year."

The CIP would offer students from lower socio-economic backgrounds a tutoring service, summer education seminar and a means for admittance to SJS without sufficient academic requirements.

More important, the bill marks a major breakthrough in the whole question of ASB involvement with off-campus issues.

Whitten said he had almost given up hope in seeing the passage of the bill he first termed an attempt to "involve student government beyond its traditional sphere of influence."

Whitten had worked for the bill's passage since February after formulating the proposal a year ago.

According to Whitten, when Council sent the proposal back to committee in April they left channels open for its re-introduction.

The former grad rep, working with councilmen Dick Miner, Al Carroll and John Graham, managed to re-introduce the bill May 10.

Council again voted to send the CIP plan back for review. It came back for their approval Wednesday,

and in a complete form reversal, it passed to a final reading.

Whitten said that administrative guidelines for operating the program had not been agreed upon, but expected this to be taken care of soon.

David Harris Blasts Draft

David Harris, former Stanford student body president, challenged draft eligible SJS students to refuse to cooperate with the draft as a "first step" in bringing meaningful peace to the world.

Harris issued the challenge in a 40-minute speech on Seventh Street Friday. He was here at the invitation of the SJS anti-draft union.

Harris said that the decision to not cooperate was reached by different people for different reasons. He does think that the non-cooperators hold in common the belief that they cannot oppose the Vietnam war while at the same time they cooperate with the Selective Service.

"By carrying a draft card you carry a pledge to the nation that you will kill when the nation deems it necessary that you kill," Harris said.

"This act (refusing to cooperate) is just a beginning, but by making this simple honest statement it gives us a place to start to build a new system," he added.

Harris told the audience that in October, target date for the anti-draft movement, 500 young men will send in their draft cards and announce their refusal to cooperate with the draft.



—Photo by Fred Rosenberg

MODERATING the first gripe session on "Mass Education or Mis-Education at SJS" is Dr. Harold Hodges, chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology. SJS President Robert Clark sits on his right.

Gripe Sessions

Students Rip System

By DOLORES CIARDELLI

Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Doesn't everyone have at least one gripe about education at SJS? One would be inclined to say so, after listening to discussions about required courses, the grading system, and teaching methods where students gather.

Two "gripe sessions" have been held by interested students, faculty members and administrators, to pinpoint these problems and search for solutions.

Dr. Harold Hodges, chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, has taken on the job of moderating these sessions because he is "angry and frustrated with the impersonal bigness

which makes education a machine."

The first gripe session, on May 11, drew a crowd in the hundreds and lasted over two hours. It was decided that while there is much wrong with education, the main problem is its impersonality, the lack of chance for spontaneity, the role of the student as an echo of facts for an "A."

The second gripe session, last Thursday, was a much smaller group which facilitated informal and lively discussion.

Some of the ideas hacked over were including students in planning curriculums, incorporating field work in classes, instigating a pass-fail grading system, and the work of the Experimental College.

Vic Lee Takes Over Ahead of New Group

By JIM BREWER

Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Surprise shook the college union again Friday when Jerry Spolter resigned as ASB president with only one week left before finals.

Further perpetuating the present political ferris wheel, the move advances Vic Lee to the top office while John Bruckman, invalidated president-elect, continues his long struggle for exoneration.

Spolter, whose term had been extended indefinitely by the Judiciary following the recent election controversies, cited academic responsibilities as a major factor in his

final decision. The former president, who will be graduated this June, pointed to some scholastic difficulties. "For four years I have neglected my academics to a second priority while serving in student government—I no longer can do this," he stressed.

"I had geared my activities in such a manner that I would have the full month of May to attend classes and study," the senior political science major continued. "As a result of the Judiciary's decisions, I find myself with only seven school days before finals." (Spolter's entire resignation statement is printed on the editorial page.)

By press deadline Friday, Lee was unavailable for comment. Spolter said he had informed the vice president, however, prior to making an official announcement.

Lee, who polled more than 1,000 write-in votes in this spring's invalidated presidential election, enters the office amidst mixed emotions among his colleagues. Earl Hansen, also a presidential candidate in the recent elections, supports the move. "Considering that the general student body can not be sure of Bruckman's competence in office at present, I believe Vic to be the most qualified to serve them until a fall election," he asserts.

Gary Kleeman, Sparta Party official, condemned the action, term-



JERRY SPOLTER

... resigns presidency



VIC LEE

... takes over

ing it a "very astute political move. It completely frustrates the will of the students," he charged. "Vic Lee was not elected."

Kleeman further said he doubts the legality of the situation. "In my opinion," he continued, "Bill Clark is acting president." Clark currently is vice president-elect, awaiting official installation from the Judiciary.

Spolter's administrative assistant, Gene Lokey, spoke out for the former president, praising his de-

cision. "Many will call this a political trick," he said, "but just consider the sources."

The present political situation still depends greatly upon Bruckman's final appeal to the president of the college. The former president-elect has been presenting his case before an appeals agency composed of five faculty members.

The hearing will resume again Thursday night and is expected to continue throughout the next week.

Faculty Members To Vote on Bargaining Agent Issue

By BRUCE ANDERSON

Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Tomorrow and Wednesday SJS faculty members will vote on the question of whether or not they want to elect an exclusive bargaining agent from the faculty organizations that are prepared



DR. JAMES CLARK
... ACSCP president

to recommend and apply sanctions.

While the election is merely an opinion poll, it could have far reaching effects on the future of collective bargaining in the State Colleges.

Certainly if faculty opinion is against electing an exclusive bargaining agent, the labor movement in the State Colleges will seriously be questioned by many.

Tomorrow's election, to be held in the cafeteria, is being conducted by the Academic Senate. The election was recommended to the Academic Senate by an ad hoc committee on collective bargaining of that body.

Three of the five faculty organizations are opposed to the form of collective bargaining set down on tomorrow's ballot.

Opposing tomorrow's ballot are: the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the California College and University Faculty Association (CCUFA), and the California State Employees Association (CSEA).

Favoring the use of collective

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a three-part series on faculty collective bargaining and the issues behind it.

faculty are two faculty organizations—the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) and the Association of California State College Professors (ACSCP).

The AFT believes that bargaining should be three levels: (1) with the Legislature or a committee designated by it on money matters, (2) with the Trustees on matters they now have the power to decide unilaterally, (3) with the individual State College administrators on matters of unique interest to the individual campus.

The AFT is affiliated with the AFL-CIO labor union. If elected the bargaining agent for the State College faculties, it will seek a 50 per cent salary increase over a three-year period, lower teaching loads, more liberal sabbatical leaves, lower student-teacher ratios, and other faculty benefits.

ACSCP's position on bargaining is that they will bargain with all necessary bodies and people. The quest for faculty goals is to be undertaken through routes including: faculty deliberation, political activity in the legislature, and all agencies having a bearing on or responsibility for the State Colleges.

ACSCP is currently negotiating a contract for San Francisco State faculty members. They won elections there last spring. One issue which faculty organizations are divided on is that of sanctions.

The AFT is definitely in favor of the strike and any other necessary sanctions. "Collective bargaining would not be effective without the threat of a strike," the AFT recently stated.

Sanctions are a problem to be dealt with after the faculty has determined specific goals in the eyes of the ACSCP. It thinks that the sanction should possibly be related to the goal being sought.

It should be noted, however,

that the ACSCP has not ruled out the strike possibility.

The AFT received strike sanction from the Central Labor Council in March during the budget crisis. At that time the main issue the AFT considered using the strike for was the dismissal of non-tenured faculty members. With the new budget settlement, the issue did not arise.

"Events of the past few months have shown most of us that the faculty at present is somewhat helpless in the legislative and policy areas where the important decisions are made," commented Dr. James Clark, SJS English professor and president of the local ACSCP.

"The Academic Senate is one instrument but at present it is not strong enough. Collective bargaining would strengthen the hand of the Academic Senate and would at the same time strengthen all faculty demands for better economic security," he contends.

Dr. John Galm, president of the local AFT, believes that the

most important issues facing State College professors are collective bargaining and its benefits.

"Collective bargaining will provide a means for faculty to attain everything from academic freedom to higher salaries," Dr. Galm remarked.

"The labor movement in teaching professions is fairly new. I think we have made great progress over the past two years, however," he stated.

At SJS the AFT has grown from 70 members two years ago to 260 today.

The legality of collective bargaining at the State College level has been questioned by some people. Before any contract signed by faculties would be legal, the state legislature would have to act by passing a law to clarify the procedures of collective bargaining for State College professors.

The result of this week's elections will prove interesting, regardless of the outcome. All faculty organizations are in fa-

vor of some nature of collective action.

This election's main significance could be that it is an indication of what type of collective action will be taken — collective bargaining or collective negotiations.



DR. JOHN GALM
... AFT president

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Editor Jerry Townsend Advertising Manager Jack Groban

Editorial

Thank You, Dr. Bentel

For 33 years, Dr. Dwight Bentel, cheerful, rumple-shirted, and with a hurried look on his face, has built the San Jose State College Department of Journalism and Advertising into the largest college undergraduate program in the U.S.

Last week Dr. Bentel, the "dean of American journalism department chairmen," announced his resignation.

The editors and staff of the Spartan Daily, in conjunction with the some 225 journalism students at SJS and their instructors, wish to salute Dr. Bentel for his magnificent job as a practicing journalist-educator.

In his three decades here, Dr. Bentel has helped guide the Spartan Daily on a long road upward. It is now one of the largest student-edited newspapers in the world. He established the first internship program for student journalists in America, providing professional experience for them before graduation.

Most of the revenue for the Spartan Daily comes from the efforts of student advertising majors working out of the advertising section of the department. The program was the first on the Pacific Coast.

And, likewise, under the direction of Dr. Bentel, the first public relations major west of the Rockies was set up and the first radio-TV major in California came into being.

Such educational accomplishments as these, however, are only a small part of Dr. Bentel's activities. He has served on the Pulitzer Prize Committee, been listed in Who's Who in America since 1952, and has contributed treatises to three major encyclopedias.

Again, congratulations to Dr. Dwight Bentel, a man who has made a resounding success of himself, and who, in the process, has aided inestimably the communications media in America.

—R.J.

We Await Three Words

Words.

What would we do without them?

Some help us understand life and ourselves. Others allow us to expend emotions and feelings. A few express the beauty of humanity. And three special words can do more for mankind than any government, social system, or philosophy.

We all can recognize the necessity of words. But how often do we ponder the problems penmarks on a piece of parchment can present?

It takes words to declare war. Words can hurt, as well as soothe and comfort.

We couldn't criticize without words. On the other hand, we couldn't compliment and praise without them.

Swearing would be non-existent without words. Yet how could we communicate emotional responses completely without them. A tear or a smile sometimes is not enough.

Words contribute to human understanding. But, almost as often, they add to misunderstanding. The world contains thousands of languages, which can be a barrier, as well as a tie between peoples.

Even speaking to those of our own tongue we encounter enormous difficulties. Each word in our language has several definitions uncounted connotations. As society changes, old words are altered in meaning to meet new communication needs.

Ask your parents what a joint is. What do you mean "a bar," pop? It's marijuana, stupid. Have your father ask his father what a joint is. That's right, where the bones connect together.

Without words, newspapers obviously couldn't exist. Language is the lifeblood of the press. We, as often as anyone and more often than most, encounter and struggle with the trials of communication. We understand the fallibility of language and human understanding. There are many words we are unable to print because of legal, moral, and ethical considerations.

In particular, right now we'd like to publish the words the whole country is waiting for:

PEACE IN VIETNAM.

—J.T.



"Gentlemen, choose your 'defensive' weapons...!"

Thrust and Parry

'For Tortured Hills of Dung'

'Both Sides Should Shut Mouths and Open Minds'

Editor:

To Kopke-ites and James-ites alike: I'm not going to defend either side. For one reason, I can't stand the idea that love conquers all. By the same token, I'm just as perturbed about people who have nothing better to do than to condemn hippies.

Why do both sides feel they can solve a complex problem in a simple manner? If both are trying to solve the problems of society, then solve them or at least try. Don't comment upon them in a student newspaper. Social commentaries never ended a war and will never help to escalate one. Why the hell don't both sides shut their mouths and open their minds...

Daniel Hennig
A10492

Soul-Searching Advised In 'Defiance of Draft'

Editor:

Some of my colleagues, who are opposed to what is being done in Vietnam, and would go to almost any length to aid anybody else who opposes it, nevertheless object to the statement which appeared recently in the Daily. They object because they believe that few of those who signed the petition would actually place their livelihood or their freedom in jeopardy if called upon to do so.

Although I do not agree with this objection, for reasons I will give, I sympathize with it, for it raises an important issue: will those who signed the petition actually deliver the support they promised, if doing so should involve a serious risk? Anybody contemplating defiance of the draft should consider this question very seriously. He should take into account all the other consequences of the choices open to him, before arriving at a decision. Each man must decide for himself what he is going to do, in accordance with his own conscience. Each responsible adult must answer for his own actions, and this responsibility cannot be shifted.

In associating myself with the petition, I do not and cannot guarantee the integrity of the other signers, because that is a responsibility which must rest with them.

Craig Harrison
Asst. Prof. of philosophy

Writer Discusses 'Right To Use Class As Forum'

Editor:

In the course of our school careers, many of us hear much about the right of the professor to use his class as a "forum" (quite

often that can be translated "political platform"). Does he have the right? I don't know. But, let's talk about the student's right.

I go to sign up for a class, I check my need for the subject, I check the teacher's qualification to teach the subject. Imagine my dismay when I talk to some kids who've had the course and find the announced subject is incidental to a discussion of the pros and cons of our policy in Vietnam. Do I need a course in Vietnam? Is it included on the graduate area test, too (like the course I thought I was taking)?

Maybe I could use a course on Vietnam. I rush to check the prof's qualifications to teach such a course. No direct information is available, indirect sources say he knows less than I do. The course I need and want (which the prof indisputably is qualified to teach) though listed, is not available—tough luck!

Certainly a professor should be protected and so should the student. Let's be fair. Let's bill courses correctly. If the listed courses should read "Let's Hear it for the Good, Old Viet Cong," or "The Only Good Viet Cong Is a Dead Viet Cong," or "Germanophobia" or "Germanophilia," we should know it in advance and have the right to opt out. Fortunately, it's not a big problem here at SJS.

Joyce Berger
A1639

'I Challenge You to Meet Standards of Tutorials'

Editor:

While sitting in the john today, in the Journalism Building, I glanced at the sliding lock on the door. Being a practical Business major endowed with certain elements of aesthetics, curiosity, and philosophy, I glanced at the shining chrome lock on the door. It looked nice! I was curious. I measured the bolt and the hole. I was shocked! The bolt was a mere 5/8" wide while the hole was a gigantic 1 1/2" long.

I thought about that gleaming mechanism which insures the right to commune with nature. I was appalled! If such loose standards of mechanization are to be allowed in the hallowed halls of this university... oops, I mean state college, what are we to think of our "mechanized" education? What a sloppy waste to put a 5/8" student in a 1 1/2" society. And how can this society condone such inefficiency on the basis that "It looks nice and it works."

Not enrolled in the Tutorials program, I am, however, in a similar environment with one of my profs. From my limited experience in this area, I commend you, Tutorials! To SJS students and faculty, I invite you to Journalism 109. To the State Board of Education, I challenge you to meet the standards of Tutorials!

Al Peponis
A10601

Spolter

Classes Must Have Priority

To The Associated Students of San Jose State College:

This message will be neither dramatic nor profound.

Prevailing circumstances have forced me to tender my resignation as student body president. My reasoning is simple and straightforward.

Currently I am scheduled to graduate in June. For four years I have relegated my academics to a second priority while serving in student government—I can no longer do so.

The office of student body president requires between forty and eighty hours a week. It often requires the president to be out of town, and often prevents the president from fulfilling the requirements of his class schedule. During this semester and last, I failed to attend approximately eighty per cent of my classes. Furthermore, I am carrying eighteen units of credit (several courses of which are necessary for my graduation), and two units of incomplete.

I had geared my activities in such a manner that I would have the full month of May to attend classes and study. However, as a result of the Judiciary's decisions, I find myself with only seven school days before finals.

Although I have always placed my responsibility to the office above my academic record, I must now recognize the pragmatic aspect of my purpose in college and responsibility to those who have provided me with the opportunity to attend college.

Jerry Spolter,
ASB President

Notable Quotes

Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, in a television interview in London, saying that China will not be a danger to world peace for 15 years:

"It (China) will take a long time to develop a (nuclear weapon) delivery system. And, furthermore, I would say that China cannot have a war... They want all the nations in Southeast Asia to look to Peking, which they used to do, but they'll try to do it not by fighting but by ideological means."

Shelley Berman, the comedian, as quoted in an interview with Louise Sweeney of the Christian Science Monitor:

"I was on a TV panel a while ago in which all kinds of experts were discussing negotiating a treaty for banning the bomb. I kept trying to say something, and finally at the end, the moderator turned to me and said, 'Shelley, do you have a humorous comment to make about hydrogen bombs?' I couldn't believe it."

I, my wife, and my children are all living in the dread, the same shadow of terror. The fact that I'm a comedian dwelling on a viewpoint which is intended to create laughter doesn't mean that I take things lightly. I don't take my life lightly and I don't take anyone else's life lightly, either. I believe in God and if I believe in God I must believe in God's creations."

Judge Milton Shalleck of New York Criminal Court, finding Charlotte Moorman, a topless cellist, guilty of indecent exposure, and suspending sentence because, he said, she was "weak and immature":

"... In the literary arts... the descriptive allusions to the fullness of the female figure conjure up the image of its beauty..."

But in no poem, in no prose respected by the test of time I have read, in no valued oil, in no statue or bust have I seen, either visually described or portrayed, a picture of a nude or topless cellist in the act of playing the instrument. I wonder if anyone has.

What is done, worn and accepted depends in good measure on the desires, likes and wants of the community as a whole. It is that general bent of mind which impels the law by which we are governed. If our wishes change, so will the laws.

Little intrusions upon general acceptance may in time cause such change. But shocking innovations, so intended, normally cause revolution and not the revolution sought by the purpose application of sudden knockout blows...

SPARTAN DAILY
SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member California Newspaper Publishers Association and Audit Bureau of Circulations. Published daily by students of San Jose State College, except Saturday and Sunday, during college year. Subscription accepted only on a remainder-of-semester basis. Full academic year, \$9; each semester, \$4.50. Off-campus price per copy, 10 cents. National advertising representative: National Educational Advertising Service, Inc., 18 E. 50th St., N.Y.C. Phone 294-6414—Editorial Ext. 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386. Advertising Ext. 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084. Editorial office—JC208, display advertising office—JC207, classified office—JC206. Office hours 2:40 p.m. Monday through Friday. Printed at Globe Printing Co., 1445 S. 1st St., San Jose.

Editor JERRY TOWNSEND
Advertising Manager JACK GROBAN
Day Editor GARY BENJAMIN
News Editor FRANCINE MILLER
Executive Editor KEN BRYANT
Associate Editor CINDY LYLE
Copy Editor MARIE RODRIGUEZ
Feature Editor DIANE TELESKO
Sports Editors LEW ARMISTEAD
JIM STREET
Fine Arts Editor BARBARA KYNE
Campus Life Editor PATSY MILLER
Makeup Editor CAROL SCHNEIDER
Wire Editor RON JAMES
Investigative Writers JIM RAUH
SUE HARRIGER
Photo Editor DAVE STOUT
Public Relations Director GARY HUBBARD
Staff Photographers Mary Adams, Bill Bayley,
Larry Bellis, Al Dubiel, Ken Jones, Fred Rosenberg
Business Manager KEN BECKER
Production Manager CAROL DYSON
Promotion Manager TERRY TUELL

It's all about to happen The Fantastic

WILSON PICKETT

at Stanford University, May 29, 3:30 p.m.

Hear in person:

- Mustang Sally
- In The Midnight Hour
- Land of 1,000 Dances
- Barefootin'
- Do You Like Good Music
- And many, many more.

Tickets ONLY \$2 and \$2.50, available at Stanford Box Office or Wendell Watkins Box Office at Sherman Clay, 89 S. 1st St. By mail, write: Wilson Ticket Concert, P.O. Box 6537, Stanford, Calif.

IT'S ALL ABOUT TO HAPPEN

TEXACO

SILVA JOINS TEXACO

To bring you the finest service and products at budget prices.

- Complete automotive service
- Tune-ups
- Alignments
- EZY Cash Stamps

78 S. 4th **SILVA SERVICE** 295-8968

Late for Class? We'll Park It For You.

SPARTAN DINNER SPECIAL

Served every night

STEAK RIGATONI GARLIC BREAD

\$1.92

MANNY'S CELLAR

Mon.-Thurs.: 5-9 p.m.
Fri.-Sat.: 5-10 p.m.

175 W. St. John
286-5990

SCREEN SCENES STUDIO

396 South First 292-6778

"HOT RODS TO HELL"

plus "SPINOUT"



—Photo by Fred Rosenberg

OVERSEAS BOUND STUDENTS are greeted by President Robert D. Clark and Dr. Sebastian Cassarino, chairman of the Foreign Studies Program. Kent Wolcott and Diane Mastin discuss their upcoming trip to Sweden where they will do graduate work.

50 Students To Study Overseas Next Year

Bon Voyage, Auf Wiedersehen, Bien Viaje, and Sayonara were the wishes given to 50 students chosen to participate in the Foreign Studies Program.

At a farewell reception Thursday afternoon in H1 President and Mrs. Clark offered congratulations to the students. Dr. Sebastian Cassarino, chairman of the program, and other faculty members of the Foreign Language Department were also present.

The students, selected on the basis of academic, linguistic and personal qualifications, will study at universities in France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Spain, and Sweden during the 1967-68 academic year.

Marie Ann Madsen, sophomore French major, described the upcoming itinerary of the program. "The whole group will meet in San Francisco on August 15 for three-day orientation meetings. Then we will fly overseas."

The students will begin an intensive language studies program when they arrive in their host

country. Then regular classes begin with courses in history, art, literature and social sciences.

"The student situation is very easy to adjust to," according to Alejandro Alvarez, senior Spanish major scheduled to study at the University of Madrid next year.

Alvarez, who will be doing graduate studies in Spain, said, "The advantage of studying in Europe is that I will be exposed to the culture as it really is and not just studying it from a book."

Kent Wolcott and his fiancée Diane Mastin, SJS seniors who plan to be married June 17, will both be attending the International Graduate School at the University of Stockholm in Sweden next year.

"I'll be doing graduate work in sociology, wherein I will study the relationship between values of Sweden and the U.S.," Wolcott said. "The individualized study program they set up combined with the forward thinking people in Sweden are the factors that will make this experience worthwhile."

House Committee To Discuss Draft, Student Deferments

Proposed changes in the selective service and student draft deferments will be considered by the House Committee on Armed Services, according to committee member Congressman Charles Gubser, R-San Jose.

"It is a good bet that student deferments will continue provided those accepting such deferments are obligated to enter the service as soon as they receive their baccalaureate degree," Gubser said.

"Graduate deferments will probably be limited to medical and dental students because they are more valuable to the armed services at age 24-25 than at age 19," Gubser continued.

"A provision to call 19-year-olds first will certainly be included," emphasized Gubser. "Calling men at age 19 instead of waiting until they reach their early 20's is more fair to the draftee."

Writing of the new draft law be based on information gathered by a Presidential panel and another panel headed by Gen. Mark Clark.



SANDY RAMEY
... Aerospace Queen

AFROTC Queen Crowned at Dance

Sandy Ramey, 19-year-old business major will reign as Aerospace Queen for next year following her crowning Saturday night at the annual Air Force ROTC Aerospace Ball at the Fremont Elks Club.

When her name was announced as the new queen she was escorted through an archway formed by a sabre guard of AFROTC cadets to her throne. She was crowned by the former queen, Sharon Stebbings, and presented with a tiara and a dozen white roses.

Spartaguide

TODAY

Chi Alpha, 7 p.m., 104 South 13th. Last meeting of the semester.

TOMORROW

Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., ED331. Students must attend for pre-registration next semester.

American Marketing Association, social meeting, 6:30 p.m., meeting 7:30 p.m. Elections will be held and a speaker will speak on "Fashion Merchandising at White Front."

Economics Faculty, 3 p.m., LN630. The "Heller Plan" will be discussed.

Kaydette Corps, 6:30 p.m., MH, third floor. This will be the last meeting of the year.

Rho Epsilon, 5:30 p.m., Cafeteria A. Pledge initiation, election of officers and a guest speaker will be featured. All active members must attend.

Weekend Co-Rec

Weekend Co-Rec offers relaxation and cooling off in the swimming pool according to John Galos, Weekend Co-Rec director.

The Women's and Men's Gyms are open from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. to all students and faculty.

Monday, May 22, 1967

SPARTAN DAILY—3

'Africa' Subject of Talk

A world-traveled scientist, author and photographer will show slides to help visualize his talk on "Africa" tomorrow in S142 from 1:30 to 3:30.

Dr. Edward Ross, curator of entomology for California Academy of Sciences in Golden Gate Park and a member of the University of California faculty, has been published in the National Geographic magazine.

His campus visit is sponsored by the Entomology Club.

Manuel J. Estrada's
Imports



CLOSING OUT SALE
25-50% SAVINGS

Leather sandals priced from \$3.98	Velvet paintings priced from \$4.99	Pinatas regularly \$2.98 now \$1.98	statues pottery busts plaques paintings
------------------------------------	-------------------------------------	-------------------------------------	---



IDEAL FOR GIFTS
OR DECORATIONS

236 S. 1st

297-9176

Look into Ollie Stafford's eyes.



They read 2,616 words per minute. They do not skim. It all started at a free Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Demonstration.

Ollie Stafford was an average reader. He poked along at a slow 292 words per minute. For most people who read that slowly—and most people do—it is a problem. For Ollie—it was a catastrophe.

Ollie Stafford is an insurance salesman. His job requires daily extensive reading of technical bulletins on tax and law, heavy correspondence, and stacks of miscellaneous reading material related to his work.

"Last June my back was against the wall," says Ollie. "I had to read and understand volumes of material and still spend eight hours a day in the field. I was swamped—and completely discouraged."

Although Ollie Stafford was highly skeptical, he attended a free Reading Dynamics demonstration. At the demonstration, Ollie saw a motion picture with impressive testimonials from men in high public office who had taken the course. He participated in a personal reading test, the results of which were known only to him. He was informed that the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute makes a firm GUARANTEE that its students will increase their reading efficiency at least three times. After an illus-

trated lecture, he joined the audience in asking candid questions about the techniques and rewards of Reading Dynamics.

At the free demonstration, Ollie discovered that thousands of Northern California students had enrolled in the Reading Dynamics course—in fact, more than twice the enrollment of Stanford University. He learned that the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics course is the definitive rapid reading course in the world today.

Encouraged, but still pessimistic, Ollie enrolled. Step-by-step as the course progressed, Ollie found his eyes no longer reading word-by-word or even sentence-by-sentence. Instead, he visually lifted whole chunks of material from the printed page. As he began to master the Reading Dynamics techniques, Ollie's eyes would move rhythmically down the pages and through volumes of material at a greater speed than he ever imagined possible. His eyes did not skim—they left nothing out, indeed, his comprehension increased. Eight weeks later at the end of the course, Ollie Stafford's reading speed and comprehension was carefully measured. On difficult material, test results showed that he could read 2,616 words per minute—over eight times faster than his starting speed. On novels and other light reading, his rate was higher. Now he can read an average novel in thirty minutes with complete understanding and thorough enjoyment.

Look into Ollie Stafford's eyes. You will see a confidence and a sparkle that was not there before. Now look into yourself. Search yourself and decide if now is the time for you to attend a Reading Dynamics demonstration.

Tuition Increases Effective June 1—Register Now for Summer Classes!

The Reading Dynamics Institute will increase its tuition on June 1, 1967. Anyone registering by May 31 can enroll in any

class which starts before December 1, 1967, at the current rate and save. Enrollments for summer classes are being offered now.

See Free Demonstration This Week

PALO ALTO
Rickey's Hyatt House

Tues., May 23, 8 p.m.

Thurs., May 25, 8 p.m.

Sat., May 27, 10:30 a.m.

SAN JOSE
Hyatt House

Mon., May 22, 8 p.m.

Wed., May 24, 8 p.m.

Sat., May 27, 10:30 a.m.

NOW—SATURDAY DEMONSTRATIONS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

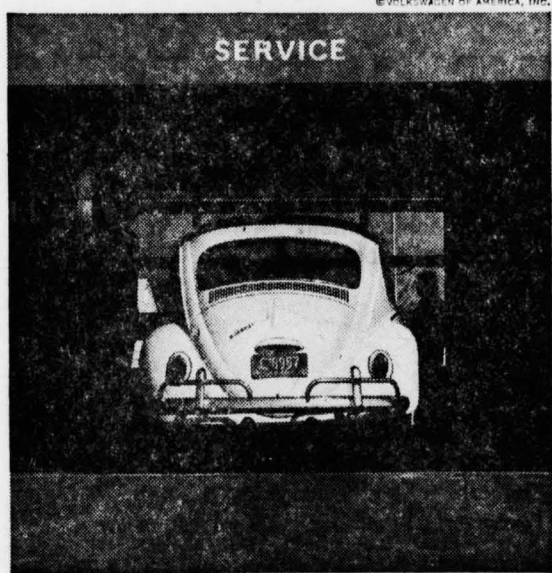
The Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute offers special group programs to business, private schools and recognized organizations. These group classes are tailored to your specific needs and schedules. Contact the Reading Dynamics office which is nearest you for additional information or references on the many firms and organizations we have served in this way.

RI EVELYN WOOD
READING
DYNAMICS
INSTITUTE

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA OFFICES
SAN FRANCISCO 690 Market St. 414-6707
BERKELEY 2118 Milvia 849-0211
OAKLAND 1440 Broadway 835-4212
PALO ALTO 770 Welch Road 327-1991
SAN JOSE 1290 N. First St. 293-8881
SACRAMENTO 2013 J St. 444-8277
SANTA ROSA 1212 4th St. 542-6647
FRESNO 481-8801

Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute, Dept. 12 COUPON 1440 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. 94612 TODAY
☐ Please send descriptive folder and schedule of classes in my area.
☐ Please send information on company classes.
☐ Please have your industrial development representative contact me. 5-22-67

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____ BUS. PHONE _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____



How long will it take?

Don't pack a lunch. Your Volkswagen happens to lead a very simple, uncomplicated life. Even when it breaks down. Because it doesn't change very much year after year, our mechanics don't have to learn about an entirely new car year after year.

On your time. Or at your expense.

To them, a '67 adjustment is really not that different from any other VW adjustment that's been made since the year one.

Which is why they're so good at servicing it.

So thorough. And so fast.

When improvements are made, many of the new parts are made

to fit older models.

Which is why there isn't a VW around today that we don't have a part for.

Or can't get for you in short order.

Over the years, we've gotten pretty good at servicing Volkswagens.

We owe it all to the Volkswagen.

SPARTAN

VOLKSWAGEN

1560 N. First St. • 286-8800 • San Jose, Calif.

College Students

CAN YOU READ 1,000 WORDS PER MINUTE WITH GOOD COMPREHENSION?
CAN YOU READ AND CONTROL COLLEGE-LEVEL MATERIAL?
DO YOU KNOW HOW TO ORGANIZE YOUR STUDY TIME?
DO YOU KNOW HOW TO TAKE COLLEGE EXAMINATIONS?

If your answer to any of these questions is NO, you may find yourself "snowed under" with school work. Your outside reading assignments are long and difficult. Laboratory periods, term papers, athletic and social commitments take more and more of your time. You soon discover that there are not enough hours in the day to do all the things you have to do and want to do.

Why not give yourself a break? A READAK COLLEGE SPEED READING COURSE could be of tremendous value to you at this point in your academic career. The course covers all of the techniques of rapid reading, over-viewing, phrase reading, note taking, article analysis, hand pacing, etc. Results are guaranteed. Many students triple and even quadruple their beginning reading rates while maintaining good comprehension. READAK has given this COLLEGE SPEED READING COURSE at some of the finest schools in the country.

The READAK course also covers COLLEGE STUDY SKILLS. You learn how to organize your time, how to prepare for and take examinations, how to take notes, how to study various college courses in the areas of science, math, history and literature. Use of mnemonic and memory aids will also be developed.

The READAK COLLEGE SPEED READING COURSE is open only to COLLEGE STUDENTS and others reading at a College level. The tuition fees are very reasonable. Daytime and evening classes are available. Classes are held at 375 Town and Country Village, San Jose. All students are tested FREE of charge prior to enrollment.

For further details or to enroll call MR. FLYNN or MR. DANIEL at READAK-248-7674

Readak

READING IMPROVEMENT COURSES

375 Town & Country Village
San Jose, Calif.

Intramural Announcements

SOFTBALL

Alpha Tau Omega and Theta Chi captured semi-final slow pitch games Thursday and will start the best-of-three series for the All-College Championship today at 6:30 p.m. on the South Campus field.

Theta Chi edged the Slug Hunters 5-3 and ATO outscored Me and Them 10-6 in the semi-finals.

Theta Chi was the Fraternity

League slow pitch regular season titlist with a 6-0 mark. ATO ended the regular season with a 5-1 record, losing only to Theta Chi.

These same two fraternities are 1-2 in the fast pitch league with ATO on top with a 9-0 mark. Two games remain and with a 7-2 record Theta Chi still has a chance to tie for the title. The two squads play each other Tuesday in the last game of the season.

Former Grid Star Wins Sport Award

Top man in the men's physical education department is graduate student Robert Davis.

Davis, a three-time football letter winner, was chosen by fellow physical education majors to receive the Lonny A. Christensen Memorial Award.

The award is given annually to the athlete who best personifies the outstanding qualities of character possessed by the late Lonny A. Christensen.

Specifically, the award is based on four characteristics: 1) scholarship, 2) varsity athletic participation, 3) leadership in professional organizations, and 4) moral character.

Davis, in his five years at SJS, has been consistently superior in all four categories.

As a student he has maintained a 2.92 grade point average.

On the football field, Davis was

captain of the SJS freshman team, and an outstanding varsity end for three seasons.

An extremely steady performer, his forte was defense, although he was also an outstanding offensive blocker.

According to Dr. Warren Fraleigh, who made the announcement of the award, described Davis' qualifications in the other two categories by saying, "Bob has assumed a leadership role in the department professional fraternity and has developed excellent human relations with his peers and the faculty."

A 23-year-old native of Orland, Calif., Davis excelled in football, baseball, and basketball at Orland Joint Union High School before coming to SJS. In high school he was an all-league performer in each of the three sports and twice was selected to all-league teams.



AWARD WINNER — Graduate student Bob Davis is the winner of the Lonny A. Christensen Award for 1967. The award is given annually to the top physical education major. Davis is a former Spartan football star. An end, he was also captain of the SJS former grid team.

END OF SCHOOL YEAR
VAUGHN
Less than $\frac{1}{2}$ Price
SALE

Less than $\frac{1}{2}$ Price

SUITS

55.50 Now 27.63
79.50 Now 39.33
89.50 Now 44.33
100.00 Now 49.33

Less than $\frac{1}{2}$ Price

Sportcoats

39.50 Now 19.88
49.50 Now 24.63
59.50 Now 29.33
65.00 Now 32.33

Sweaters...

10.95 Now 5.33
15.95 Now 7.88
24.95 Now 12.33

SLACKS...

19.95 Now 9.88
22.95 Now 11.33
27.50 Now 13.63

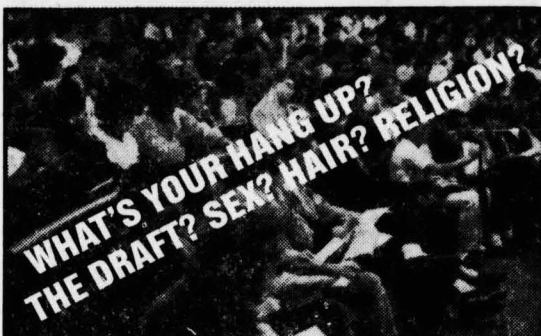
SHORT SLEEVE
SPORT AND DRESS SHIRTS

5.95 NOW ... 2.88
6.95 NOW ... 3.33
7.50 NOW ... 3.63

Many other items at Less than $\frac{1}{2}$ price

VAUGHN
AT SATHER GATE
UNIVERSITY MEN'S SHOPS
SAN FRANCISCO, BERKELEY, LOS ANGELES, SEATTLE
PALO ALTO, SAN JOSE, SACRAMENTO, EUGENE

125 SOUTH FOURTH



Phone 'Mike Cleary/Now' and sound off!

Whatever's bugging you, get it off your chest and on the air. Call and tell it to Mike Cleary on this brand new radio happening.

Saturdays 12-5 pm/Sundays 1-6 pm
Phone: 478-3131 San Francisco
834-2926 East Bay

KCBS radio 74 has something to say

Monkee Business Booms

It will be strictly Monkee business Saturday at Spartan Stadium, and help in handling the business is needed.

The Monkees aren't from Walt Disney, but from the rock and roll world, and are being sponsored by the Spartan Foundation, and the sponsors need help in handling an expected overflow crowd.

Needed are 300 hard working students to serve as ushers, program vendors and parking lot attendants.

Persons willing to help out are urged to sign-up in the Men's Physical Education Office in Spartan Gym.

The Monkees vaulted into the public spotlight last fall with their popular television show.

Saturday's program begins at 8 p.m.

YOUR LAST CHANCE!

As a final bonus, Spartan Daily will award ten additional UA Theater passes in the Think-Links contest. This means ten more chances to win! See back page of today's paper for details.

A.F.T. MEMBERS URGE YES VOTE ON COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

As members of the A.F.T. at San Jose State College, we have pursued policies aimed at making the financial affairs of this college known to all faculty members so that we can debate and determine the conduct of those affairs. The achievement of collective bargaining will allow the faculty to negotiate financial agreements with the Trustees and secure adequate funding for those agreements.

We urge you to vote YES on collective bargaining this week.

Members of the San Jose State Federation of Teachers

Gary Albright
Priscilla Albright
Helen Amato
James J. Asher
Bruce Atkins
Kenneth Auvil
Theodore Balgooyen
Ralph Ballard
Albert Barela
Alan W. Barnett
John Battenberg
Eugene Bernardini
Harvey Birenbaum
Edward Black
Margaret A. Blair
Conrad Borovski
Joseph Boudreau
Geoffrey Bowman
Loy S. Braley
John Britz
Jarrett E. Brock
Robin Brooks
Raymond Brose
Johanna Brunings
Rollin Buckman
Rex Burbank
Vincent Byas
Mervyn Cadwallader
John Canario
Daniel G. Cannon
Ronald G. Carraher
James N. Casey
Dennis Chaldecott
Marcia Chamberlain
Robert B. Clarke
Arthur Cody
Wilson Coker
Peter Collins

Robert Collins
Christiane Cook
Rudolph Cook
Theresa Cook
Joseph B. Cooper
Herbert R. Craig
Rafael Crespo
Anthony D'Abbracci
Philip Davis
Alice DeLisle
John DeVincenzi
Paul Dickert
Ernest Dillon
Norman Dolloff
William D. Donnelly
John Douglas
John Dutton
David Eakins
Lucius Eastman
Norman Egger
David Elliott
Thomas Elsner
Idella Evans
Arturo Fallico
Mario Federici
Leonard Feldman
Clarence Flick
Barry Frantz
Eugene Freeman
James Freeman
Robert Freimark
John French
Steven French
Gail Putney Fullerton
Adorjan Galfy
John Galm
Simone Garramon
Rose Ginsberg

Lew Girdler
Amnon Goldworth
Robert Gordon
Michael Grady
Gordon Greb
Floyd Greenleaf
Robert Griffith
Jean Guedenet
Craig Harrison
Russell Harrison
W. Donald Head
Roger Heller
Lois Henderson
Ted Hincley
Roberta Holloway
Donald Homuth
W. Thornton Hooper
Shirley Hopkinson
Edgar Hornig
Delia Hutton
Walter Hugins
John Hunter
Scott Hymas
Ernest Inwood
Phillip Jacklin
Charles Janssens
Keith Johnson
Royce Jones
Stefa Kalnins
Donald Keesey
Norman Keiser
Kenneth Kim
Kichung Kim
Peter King
Shirley Kress
Michael Kuhn
David Kuslstein
Charles Kuster
Judah Landes

Andrew Largo
Felix Latiolais
Jeanne Lawson
Elsie Leach
Leon Lee
Marvin Lee
Roland Lee
Anthony Lovaglia
Milton Loventhal
Richard Lynde
Leonard McConnell
Harrison McCreath
Robert McNair
Helen Macare
David Mage
David Markham
Harris Martin
Henry Meckel
Patrick Meierotto
John Maryman
Alan Miller
Turley Mings
Thomas Mueller
Valerie Nash
Richard Nazro
Willis Nelson
David Newman
Kingsley Noble
Ralph Norman
Gary Oberbiling
E. P. Panagopoulos
Francis Pann
Charles Paul
Esther Pereyra-Suarez
Erik Petersen
Louis Peterson
Nils Peterson

Jack Pierce
Henry Pitchford
Walter Plant
Harry Powers
James Pratt
Martin Primack
Snell Putney
Ronald Rabedeau
Werner Radke
Shelley Reece
Richard Reynolds
Marion Richards
Samuel Richardson
Alston Rigter
Fauneil Rinn
Marian Robinson
Arthur Rogers
Al Rutherford
Randal Sadler
Winfield Salisbury
Charles Sanders
Mary Sapsis
James Sawrey
Ray Schumacher
Britt Schweitzer
Michael Schmidt
William Semenoff
Donald Shaeffer
Ved Sharma
Marvin Shrewsbury
George Sicular
French Simpson
Stanley Skapinsky
Samuel Smidt
Charles Smith
Stanford Sorensen
James Sorrells

John Sperling
Fred Spratt
Mae Stadler
Richard Staveley
James Steele
Maynard Stewart
Shirley Stoner
Margaret Sumner
Richard Tansey
Calvin Thomson
Rosemary Thorne
Jackie Thurston
Sidney Tiedt
Edith Trager
Robert Travis
Thomas Tutko
David VanBecker
Charles Walker
C. S. Wallia
John Waters
Louis Waters
James Watson
Marvin Wax
Fred Weinstein
Norma Warner
Gerald Wheeler
Murray Whitaker
Suzanne Wiggins
Farrar Wilson
Graham Wilson
William Winter
Robert Witte
Kathryn Young
Robert Zaslow
Tikey Zes
William Zoller

World Records Fall to Smith in 440 Yards, 400 Meters

By JIM STREET
Spartan Daily Sport Editor

Sensational Tommie Smith closed out his collegiate home career the only way he knew how Saturday — by capturing two more world records.

Competing before the largest crowd in SJS track history, the speedster from Lemoore raced to

a 44.8 440 yards and 44.5 400-meter mark on the warm, sunny, and for the most part, windless day.

Greek pole vaulter Chris Papanicolaou and rising walking star Tom Dooley added to the highlights of the SJS Invitational, which was the final meet to be held on the out-dated south campus track. Next year the Spartans

will compete on an all-weather Tartan track.

Papanicolaou reached a season-long goal by clearing 17-1 and Dooley set two American records in his 3,000-meter walk victory.

LOTS OF ACTION

The estimated attendance of 5,000 (not counting those on the surrounding buildings) received the kind of action they came for in the featured race of the day. Smith, who now has his name associated with nine world records, got off to a slow start and was clocked at 21.7 for the first 220 yards.

At that point he trailed teammate Lee Evans by two-tenths of a second and Evans held the lead until the final turn when Tommie began his patented high-kick finish.

Evans, in finishing second, was timed in his second fastest time—45.3. A clock was not on him for the 400-meter distance.

"I was exceptionally strong at the end of the race," Smith stated between breaths.

For SJS coach Bud Winter, there was a touch of elation, but also some recourse for defeat.

"It is just too bad someone had to lose," the coach said. "They are two of the greatest competitors in the world."

TAKE LOSS WELL

"Lee will take the loss well, and you can bet he'll cut up the field next week in Modesto."

"The pressure on them all week was tremendous," Winter added, "and both of them took it real well."

It was the first time the two had dueled against each other in the event.

"They had to meet sometime," Winter commented, "and this was the best time with both representing San Jose."

"This was something like Babe Ruth calling a home run," the coach added. "You just don't call world records like they did this week. There was not a doubt in their minds that a record would be set."

It was ironic that the world rec-

ord was set on the final meet of the track. "This is not a good quarter-mile track," Winter commented. "In my 27 years as coach

letic Club, opened up a quick pace and had a 4:19.1 after 1,000 meters which broke Harry Hinkel's 1934 mark of 4:27.4. Despite the warm

temperatures, Dooley continued the fast pace and was timed at 9:03.2 after 2,000 meters, a full three seconds ahead of Bill Ranney's 1967 record.

PACE SLOWED

The pace slowed the final 1,000 meters as Dooley romped home in 13:45.1.

Papanicolaou cleared the 17-1 height on his final attempt to break a tie with Santa Clara Youth Village's Jeff Chase. Both had little trouble at 16-1, but Chase went out at the 17-1 level.

The Greek vaulter, competing only his second week with a new pole, missed in his three attempts at 17-3.

Bill Langdon started off the day

with an indication of what was to follow when he shined with a 30-22.0 10,000 meters and 29:25.0 six-mile.

Darrell Horn set a personal high in the triple jump with a leap of 52-6½ and was awarded the meet's high point man. The outstanding track athlete trophy went to Smith.



A REAL CLASS PERFORMER — Lee Evans took an unusual back seat for one race Saturday, finishing second, but his 45.3 time attests for the kind of race he had. It was his second fastest ever, and for an encore for the day, he won the 220 in 21.0 and ran for the SJS mile relay team.

here, this is the first day that the wind did not blow during the event. In order to set a world record, the conditions must be perfect, and today was that type of day."

Dooley's win in the grueling 3,000-meter walk saw two records fall by the wayside. The SJS student, competing for Athens Ath-

Football Meeting

There will be a varsity football squad meeting today at the South Campus Athletic Building at 3:30 p.m. Line coach Tom Keele stated that the session will be used to discuss the players' grades and class standings and plans for the initial practices this fall.

Grid practice for the 1967 season will get underway around Sept. 1.



- Quality service
- Expert repairs
- Convenient location

Free theater pass to our customers

We will give every Paragon VW patron a free pass to Fox Bayshore Drive-in Theater. Offer expires May 31, 1967.

Paragon Volkswagen Service

646 Auzerais Ave.
at Royal
San Jose

(Open Saturdays)
295-8425

CIGS 15¢

Kleenex	10c
3 Hershey Bars	5c
2 Rolls Toilet Paper	10c
2 Rolls Paper Towels	19c
1 Box Cheer Soap	24c
2 Bars Ivory Soap	5c
Ajax Cleanser	5c
Crest large size	29c

One Item With Minimum Purchase of \$2

CASH DISCOUNT ON MAJOR BRAND GASOLINE

Puritan Oil Co.

4th & William
6th & Keyes
10th & Taylor
13th & Julian

SJS Track Coach Displays Star Pupil In 'Sprinting With Bud Winter' Film

If the '67 track records aren't already overwhelming enough, coach Winter and star pupil Tommie Smith, may just pack up and head for Hollywood.

Based on their past experience in the field, they just might make it.

Both are featured in "Sprinting with Bud Winter," a 15-minute color film that explains the benefits and techniques of such Winter innovations as the "Rocket Start."

"The film company approached me with the idea," commented Winter, "and of course I was glad to help it."

Actually, the film has been distributed internationally through the public relations department of Texaco Inc. and of several large banks.

"There might not be enough

SJS track scholarships to go around, but a film like this can still instruct a lot of people at a small cost," Winter noted.

The film, available to students at the Audio-Visual Center, shot in Winter wonder land (the Spartan Track), and includes such past Spartan notables as Wayne Her-

man, Maurice Compton and Roy Murad.

Winter is billed the track coach for San Jose State University, perhaps prophesying bigger things to come.

One bigger thing to come: another film depicting the track team's relay technique.

FLY ROUND TRIP TO EUROPE FOR UNDER \$300 Tax Included Bay Area to Luxembourg

- Leave and return at your own discretion
- First class meals served and drinks available on all flights

Call 635-3312 or 569-0522
Ask for Mr. Joseph or Mr. Souza

WALK-IN TEST FEDERAL SERVICE ENTRANCE EXAMINATION

DATE: Saturday, May 27, 1967

TIME: 9 a.m.

PLACE: JC 141, Journalism Building

Gateway To Over 60 Career Fields In The Federal Service.

Challenging Positions Now Available For 1967 Graduates:

Housing and Urban Development
Personnel Administration
Contract Management
Supply and Procurement
Food and Drug Inspection
Federal Tax Administration
Social Security Administration

Computer Programming
General Administration
Economics
Labor Relations
Budget and Fiscal Mgt.
Investigations
Psychology

**OPEN TO ALL SENIORS AND GRADUATES
NO APPLICATION NECESSARY**

Pre-vacation offer.



All the travelers checks you want—up to \$5,000 worth—for a fee of just \$2⁰⁰. At banks everywhere, during May only.

You can save real money by buying First National City Travelers Checks now for your summer vacation trip. Read how.

Normally travelers checks carry a fee of a penny a dollar. It costs \$1 for \$100 worth of checks, \$2 for \$200, \$10 for \$1,000, and so forth. Now, during May only, you can buy any amount you need — up to \$5,000 worth — for only \$2, plus the face value of the checks. You could save up to \$48. (For less than \$200 worth, of course, the fee is less than \$2.)

If you're planning a trip to Europe, what you save from this offer could pay for an extra day on the Rhine. Or dinner and Shakespeare at Stratford.

Or a patch of grass at the Newport Jazz Festival, if you're staying closer to home.

Welcomed everywhere

First National City Bank has been in the travelers check business for 63 years. Our checks are known and accepted in more than a million places throughout the

world — airlines, car rental agencies, steamship lines, hotels, motels, restaurants, stores, etc.

You can spend them as easily at Le Drugstore as at the drugstore. And they're just as convenient on a weekend trip as on a world tour.

Fast refund in case of loss

The greatest advantage of First National City Travelers Checks is that you get your money back promptly if they're lost or stolen. We've built a security network of 25,000 banking offices around the world where you can get lost checks refunded fast. On the spot.

How do you find the nearest refund offices? In the Continental U.S., call Western Union Operator 25. Abroad, we've supplied every principal hotel with a list of the nearest offices.

No wonder we're called the Maximum Security travelers check.

Buy now, travel later

Buy your travelers checks now — at a saving — and use them later. Many people, in fact, keep some travelers checks on hand as insurance against the day when they may need cash in an emergency.

Offer good only in U.S. and Puerto Rico, May 1-31, 1967

Never before has such complete protection for your cash been so inexpensive. So act fast. Get your summer supply of First National City Travelers Checks now. They can be bought at most banks and savings institutions.

If your vacation money is in your local bank and you won't be home until after May 31, you can still take advantage of this offer. Just mail this ad to your parents and ask them to send your money to you.

Note to all banks and savings institutions

During the month of May, we're making this unusual introductory offer to your customers at no cost to you. Your customer gets the saving, but you earn your normal commission.

First National City Travelers Checks

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.
© 1967 First National City Bank, New York.

Speech Clinic-Practice With Supervision

By GAIL KNIGHT
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A nine-year-old boy named Steven came one degree closer to speaking without the nasality of a cleft palate last week after one of several therapy sessions with senior speech correction major Teddie Rinck in the SJS Speech and Hearing Center.

"It's practice under supervision," stated Dr. Ward Rasmus, director of the Center.

The Speech Therapy Clinic of SJS provides an actual community and college service to 376 individuals on a twice weekly basis throughout the academic year in addition to practical training for Speech Therapy majors.

"This year the number of clients served by the Center should reach 500," according to Rasmus.

During the 1965-66 academic year, the Center provided training opportunities for approximately 250 undergraduate students as well as 35 graduate students.

EARLY TRAINING

The early training consists of observation of diagnostic testing, outpatient evaluation and parent counseling. As the students enter the final course work at the undergraduate level, they have several opportunities to work with speech defective children and adults.

"As speech therapists we have

attained a very professional position when he enter the field," said Marsha Fischel, a junior in the program. "The B.A. is only the background for the fifth year. We have to have a credential plus another academic major to work in a public school. If we want to work in a clinic we must complete the Master's degree."

Speaking of job opportunities, Rasmus said, "There is a crying need in public schools for speech therapists. One hundred positions in California went unfilled last June."

The patients come to the clinic through referral by their own doctor, the City Health Department or welfare agencies. A Clinic Day held every semester results in children and adults being seen for initial evaluation and referral.

WAITING LIST

A waiting list of approximately 150 children and adults provide the pool from which cases are selected.

A minimal fee of \$10 is charged upon entrance into the therapy program. The charge is for paper work and some of the expendable testing equipment.

"So they're actually not paying for the therapy," said Rasmus. "We're among the lowest charging college clinics in the nation."

A tour through the facilities of the Center on the second floor of the Speech and Drama Building showed individual testing and therapy rooms. Student therapists can be watched by one-way mirrors as they work with clients which range from 4-year-old children to 75-year-old adults.

Five-year-old Gerry is an articulation case. The therapist, (Junior Chris Caviglia), was encouraging speech by stimulation with a puzzle. Gerry was asked questions about a puzzle in order to gain desired responses.

Students involved in this program find it to be very satisfactory. "It's both challenging and rewarding to be able to work with these people on an individual basis," said Miss Caviglia. "We are able to help the people and actually see their progress."



—Photo by Dave Stout

STEVEN RECEIVES therapy twice a week from Teddie Rinck, senior Speech Therapy major. Steven is one of 376 individuals who receive treatment from Speech Correction majors in the Speech and Hearing Center.

Marketing Majors Find Home in Summer AMA

By JOHN WALLAK
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Business majors may tend to overlook the American Marketing Association (AMA) as it stands alongside the gigantic Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM).

SAM draws it 400 members from over 1,000 students majoring in management whereas the AMA must primarily recruit its 100 members from the 188 marketing majors.

Bob Dourgarian, AMA president, described the club as geared toward business majors generally, and aimed at marketing majors specifically.

"Most speakers at our bi-weekly meetings talk on some aspect of marketing, sales, or advertising," he added.

Dourgarian, himself majoring in management, joined the AMA because being a smaller club it offers a greater opportunity to get involved in committee work or get a leadership position.

200 CHAPTERS

One of the 200 collegiate AMA chapters in the United States, the club increased its membership from 20, two years ago, to its present 100.

It is closely affiliated with the Northern California Senior Chapter of the AMA located in San Francisco, which comprises about 350 college graduates working mostly in some area of marketing.

The senior division is an international organization with over 150 chapters in the United States alone and is the main professional association of marketing men. Dourgarian described his club's objectives as "providing a means of involvement and experience outside of the classroom, outstanding speakers in the field of business, social functions, tours, and informal meeting with professors."

To do this the club meets bi-weekly and sponsors such events as the recent jet flight for members and dates.

JOB OFFERS

The club's main activity this semester was participation in the Industry New Talent Recruiting

Organization (INTRO), job interview conference earlier this semester in San Francisco.

Sponsored by the senior division of the AMA, 53 corporations were represented at the two-day job recruiting conference held at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel.

THIRD ANNUAL CONFLAB

This year's conference was the third annual Western Regional one staged by the AMA. Three others are sponsored in other areas of the country each year. Two hundred students from 28 colleges and universities in the five western states attended.

Although the program is aimed primarily at students who attend schools that do not have high-powered placement service centers such as the one here at SJS, it does offer the experience of meeting with many prospective employers over a short period of time enabling a refining of interview techniques by participants, according to the official stated goals of the program.

Paul Morey, senior in the school of business and campus AMA committee chairman who coordinated information for the conference, said that the 50 SJS students who attended the program reacted favorably to the format.

COMPANIES WRITE

"Many who attended are now receiving invitations from the various companies to visit their home offices."

"Most people that I have talked to did find at least one very interesting opportunity," Morey said.

Martin Frankel, senior in the School of Business, made a fairly representative statement concerning the conference:

"I was surprised at what types of jobs are actually being offered to college graduates. They are not all glamorous as you usually hear. I did find the one good lead that I was looking for — which was the most important thing for me."

The conference will be held again next year with registration for the program some time in April. It is open to all interested students regardless of major.

TEN MORE!

End this semester on a successful note. Spartan Daily will feature ten more UA Theater passes in this week's Think-Links contest. See back page for details.

HIGH INCOME VACATION JOB

You can earn large income through commission sales this summer and still have plenty of time for recreation.

Enjoy your work with the mornings free to swim, surf, and play golf; which is a far cry from the usual menial type of summer work. You will receive sales training second to none in the industry.

CONTACT
AMERICANA CORPORATION

151 87th St.
Daly City

Don't let just anyone bug you



\$1717 P.O.E.

Spartan has the choice

We've got a pretty good line to try out on you. We can show you Volkswagens in all sizes, shapes, and colors! Karmann Ghias, busses, fastbacks, station wagons, trucks, convertibles, and the familiar bugs. Choose the right model, the perfect color, and the accessories you want.

\$49⁹⁹ Per Month

You'll like the price too! From just \$1717. \$199 down, plus tax & license.

DELIVERY TODAY!

SPARTAN VOLKSWAGEN

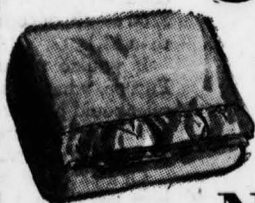
1560 N. FIRST ST.



SAN JOSE 286-8800

AUTHORIZED DEALER

This Week's Dry Cleaning **SPECIAL** Blankets



Regular \$1.93

Now \$1.29

Golden West Cleaners

25 S. 3rd Street

292-1052

Four One-Week Summer Workshops To Be Offered At Moss Landing Lab

Four one-week workshops will be offered at the Moss Landing Marine Laboratories this summer as part of the San Jose State College Summer Sessions program, Dr. Leo P. Kibby, Dean of Educational Services and Summer Sessions, has announced.

Now in its first full-year of operation, the Laboratories have doubled the amount of workshop offerings over that of last summer, Dr. Kibby pointed out.

The workshops have been planned so that they may be taken as a series or individually, with the first workshop to begin June 12.

The schedule includes Introduction to Marine Invertebrates, June 12-16; Introduction to Marine Vertebrates, June 19-23; Introduction to Marine Ecology, June 26-30; and Introduction to Oceanography, July 3-7.

Each is offered for one semester unit credit.

The workshops will be field-oriented and will emphasize identification and natural history of Monterey Bay plants and animals, along with analysis of environmental factors affecting

them. Prerequisite is a college-level science course.

Registration preference will be given to those students planning to take two or more of the workshops, to upper division or graduate students and persons over 21 years of age.

Fees for the workshops are \$19.75 per semester unit plus a 50 cent student activity fee.

The Moss Landing Laboratories will also offer a full program, June 19-Sept. 1, as part of the Summer Quarter at California State College at Hayward.

Further information about these summer offerings may be obtained from Dr. John Harville, Director, Moss Landing Marine Laboratories, P.O. Box 223, Moss Landing, Calif. 95039.

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE

Life Insurance Companies vary in their performance and results. Before you purchase, why not investigate our IBM ledger and industry comparison...

Examine the insurance company before it examines you.



Robert T. Heckley C.L.U.
1671 The Alameda
Suite 311
San Jose 294-5660

SPECIALIZING IN THE REPAIR OF EUROPEAN-MADE CARS: PORSCHE, MERCEDES AND VOLKSWAGEN.



GARAGE EUROPA
850 LINCOLN AVENUE

295-9082

The **CIRCUS**
BILLIARD PARLOR

STUDENT RATES AVAILABLE WITH ASB CARD, MON.-THURS.
50c PER HOUR, PER PERSON.
EXPIRES JUNE 8, 1967
Open until 3 a.m.



4th & SANTA CLARA ST.
SAN JOSE 297-9657

JET TO EUROPE THIS SUMMER
EUROPE '67



From **\$399** inc. tax

JET ROUND TRIP CHARTERED FLIGHT

(for state college students, faculty and their immediate families)

From Los Angeles to London: via 707 Jet	June 13-Sept. 5
From Oakland to Brussels: via 707 Jet (\$437)	June 17-Aug. 29
From San Francisco to Madrid, London or Paris: (\$476.50) Group flight.	June 20-Aug. 30
From San Francisco to Madrid, London or Paris: (\$476.50) Group flight.	June 15-Sept. 6

Call or Write
Prof. David Mage
1526 Arbutus Dr., S.J.
264-9275 after 8 p.m.

Air and land arrangements by:
SAN JOSE TRAVEL SERVICE
223 S. First St., S.J.
297-8000

Not state college sponsored or controlled.

Please send me information on charter flights to Europe.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Phone _____

Musician To Play Chinese Classics Here on Friday

A concert of Chinese classical music played on the Cheng, a string instrument dating from the Tang and Sung Dynasties (618-1279 A.D.) will be presented Friday evening at 8:15 in Concert Hall. Tickets, \$2 for general admission and \$1 for students, are now on sale in the Student Affairs Business Office, Bldg. R.

Professor Tsai-p'ing Liang, president of the Classical Chinese Association with headquarters in Taiwan, will perform on the instrument. The Cheng was brought into Korea and Japan in 618 A.D. and has been popular there ever since.

Professor Liang has recently revived interest in the instrument in China, where it has been neglected for the past 500 years. Today it is one of the most important instruments in the Chinese classical orchestra.



—Photo by Larry Bellis

DRAMA SHOULD PROVOKE, believes SJS graduate student Eddy Emanuel. "Lift Up Thine Eyes," Emanuel's own play which poses age-old problems against a setting of modern Jewish society, will be performed tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 in the Studio Theatre, SD103. Admission is by tickets, which may be picked up free of charge from the college theatre box office on the evening of performance. Dr. Harold Crain, professor of drama, will direct the rehearsal and performance class for the production. Seen above, from left, are Pat O'Neill, Joy Ludwig, Julie Anderson and Kathy Temple. The play deals with such problems as the place of the aged in modern society and the conflicts of old and new.

Mexican Fiesta 'Appears' In Concert Tomorrow

Musical portraits of subjects ranging from the George Washington Bridge to a Mexican festival will be presented in the SJS Symphonic Band concert tomorrow and Wednesday nights.

The program, at 8:15 in Concert Hall, is free of charge. Dr. Vernon Read, assistant professor of music, will direct the 65 performers, who were chosen from 150 auditioners.

Contemporary American composer William Schuman's tone poem, "George Washington Bridge," will open the program.

The bridge was constructed during Schuman's student days in the early 20th century. For him, "the bridge had an almost human personality," says Dr. Read.

Schuman wrote of the bridge, "I have walked across it late at night when it was shrouded in fog, and during the brilliant sunshine hours of midday. . . . It is difficult to imagine a more dramatic entry to the great metropolis."

Harold Owen Reed's "La Fiesta Mexicana" portrays the Mexican fiesta, which is an integral part of the Mexican social structure and religious heritage. Each of the three movements portrays

a contrasting element of Mexican culture symbolized by the fiesta, which Reed wrote in a "study in contrast; it is both serious and comical, festive and solemn, boisterous and tender."

Aaron Copland's "Emblems" will also be performed. Copland chose that title because "it seemed to me to suggest musical states of being . . . the exact nature of these emblematic sounds must be determined for himself by each listener."

"Designs, Images and Textures" by American composer Leslie Bassett, represents in each movement a given media of visual art.

Also to be performed is Russian composer Dimitri Shostakovich's "Satrial Dance," and Joaquin Turina's "Five Miniatures."

When placing a classified ad remember:

1. List the price. Many prospective buyers will not be interested in an article without knowing the price.
2. Make sure you are home on the days you advertise. If you will be home only in the mornings or afternoons, indicate it in your ad.
3. Don't omit or abbreviate important words to save money. Ads that are easy to understand get the best results.
4. If you are placing a Help Wanted ad, make sure you state whether the job is paid by salary or commission.
5. It will take two days for your ad to appear in print. Be sure to give yourself enough time.

You can get results with a Spartan Daily Classified Ad. Place your ad today in JC-206. Hours: MWF 10:30 to 3:45, TTh 10:00 to 3:45. Closed daily between 12:30 and 1:15.

SPARTAN DAILY CLASSIFIEDS

Student Exhibit Scheduled For Main Art Gallery

"Annual Student Art Exhibition" will be held Wednesday through Friday, June 9; and again Monday, June 26, through Friday, July 7, in the main Art Gallery, A129.

The Annual Art Award Ceremony will also take place in the Art Gallery patio Wednesday morning at 10.

During the ceremony three monetary awards and seven honorable mentions will be presented to the students taking

part in the exhibition. The three jurors are Fletcher Benton, Lois Hansen and Jack Allen, all professional artists in the Bay Area.

The exhibition includes almost every media of visual art; ceramics, life drawing, sculpture, painting, textile design, jewelry, decoration, water color, commercial arts and interior designs.

The gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on week days and 1-5 p.m. on Sunday. No art shows on Saturdays.

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

\$245 ROUND TRIP JET New York-London June 15-September 6 and June 21-September 11. M. French (714) 629-4991 or write for information c/o 9875 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills.

\$401 LOS ANGELES/AMSTERDAM round trip JET June 25-September 5. Several seats available. Alliance Francaise c/o SIERRA TRAVEL, 9875 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills, (213) 274-0729.

AVIATION TRAINING Academic Excellence Summer Programs Oakland International 562-3482 SIERRA ACADEMY OF AERONAUTICS, INC.

REWARD—\$50 for information leading to return of 305cc Honda Scrambler license 431996. Taken from 4th and San Antonio on May 15, 243-8543.

REUNION, SAN JOSE HIGH, Class of '62. Contact Louise at 738-1185 or Lynda at 298-3599 before June 1.

DOVES hear Congressman Don Edwards, Washington Report Dinner, June 10, Fairgrounds. \$4.50. Call 269-0773.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

1960 RAMBLER 4-door sedan. Overdrive, radio, heater. \$200 or best offer. 287-6154 after 5.

'58 PONTIAC. Must sell. Needs some repair. \$100 or . . . ? Call weekends or evenings. 294-2266.

'63 TR 38. Excellent condition. Well cared for. Many extras. Asking below book. Call 245-3897 after 6 p.m.

'67 440 VICTOR, \$900 or offer. '63 VW Sedan. 55,000 miles. \$900. '60 VW Transporter. Woodie. \$550. 259-6181.

'64 TRIUMPH 500. Excellent condition. stock. \$650 or offer. 286-6143.

TR-3 '59. White, new tires, motor in good condition. \$250 or offer. Call 969-8786 after 9 p.m. or weekends.

'64 HONDA 305 Scrambler. Good running condition. Must sell! Call 298-3641.

'55 DODGE. Excellent running condition. Best offer takes it. 292-8226 after 6 p.m.

'58 TR-3 '52S. '54 Chevrolet wagon \$95. '64 Bridgestone 50 cc motorcycle. \$90. Call 251-6880.

WHITE TRIUMPH TR-4 1963. Excellent condition. \$1550. Needs nice family. 259-2701.

'62 AUSTIN HEALY 3000 Mark II. Wire wheels. 2 tops, overdrive. Must sell! Make offer. 245-6941.

FOR SALE (3)

FENDER DE LUXE Reverb 1-12" amplifier. 7 months old. Bargain. Call after 6 p.m. 264-4650.

STEREO TAPES for home. Must sell. All kinds. Four-track, seven-inch reels. Very reasonable. 294-7316.

RADIAL DRILL PRESS, \$37.50. Lathe, \$15. Other power tools. 292-0409. 241-1943.

BLOND WIG AND CASE. Human hair, adjusts to fit. Medium length. Almost new. Will take best offer. 227-6164.

20 ACRES OFF HIGHLAND WAY, paved country road, beautiful trees, less than 1/2-hour from Los Gatos. \$16,000 with \$4,000 down. (408) 426-6400.

21 ACRES, 1,000-foot frontage on year-round Uvas Creek. Beautiful natural setting. \$30,000 with \$6,000 down. (408) 426-6400. Hill & Dale Land Company.

RCA STEREO AND FM console. In fine shape. Paid \$250 new, now only \$95. 287-6215.

HELP WANTED (4)

DRIVER FOR ICE Cream truck. Male up to 60. Full or part-time. Good commission. 358 N. Montgomery, S.J. Call 9 to 11 a.m. 297-4228. Mr. Green.

CLASS OF '67
Here's an unusually fine opportunity. We're looking for an individual for our sales organization. This is dignified career selling, representing a financial institution. A prestige "product." High commission. Guaranteed high income during 2 1/2-year training course. If you're graduating from college and looking around for the right thing, let's talk it over. Don Roller, C.L.U., General Agent, Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., 286-4010.

K-8 TEACHERS WANTED
ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A TEACHING POSITION IN A MODERN GROWING SCHOOL SYSTEM? . . . Consider Fairfield School District.

LOCATION — Fairfield, a rapidly growing city of over 45,000 population, is the county seat of Solano County. Just 40 minutes north of S.F. on Interstate Highway 80.

SALARY — beginning salary with California Standard Credential, \$6,576. Contact College Placement Office for details or Fairfield School District, 1025 Delaware St., Fairfield, Calif. 94533.

PROF'S WIFE NEEDS girl with transportation for light housework during summer. 20-25 hours per week. \$1.25 hour. May start immediately. 252-3801.

NEED MONEY? Can you sell? We need college representatives. Quality Sports-wear. Box 1345, Lincoln, Nebraska.

PART-TIME EXPERIENCED WAITER, over 21, evening work, good tips, call 968-1040 mornings.

PERSONNEL SEARCH AGENCY

is now recruiting for several national companies for the following NO FEE positions.
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS to \$750
BSIES to \$750
DRAFTSMEN to \$600
ACCOUNTANTS to \$650
STAFF ASSISTANTS to \$500
PURCHASING TRAINEES to \$600
UNDERWRITER TRAINEES to \$550
CLAIMS ADJUSTER TRAINEES to \$525
PHARMACEUTICAL SALES to \$700+
TECHNICAL SALES to \$650+
Many other fee and no fee jobs.

PERSONNEL SEARCH AGENCY
111 W. St. John Suite 310
San Jose 286-8181

ASSIST ENGINEERS in wind tunnel tests. 4 full-time jobs. 2 night and 2 day shift. Engineering Major desired. \$450-550. Mr. Goen, 961-1111, Extension No. 2288. ARO, Inc.

DISCOUNT RECORDS INC. is opening a new store in San Jose at 99C N. Redwood Avenue. Male sales clerks needed. Some retail sales experience desirable. Call Mr. Van Pelt, 371-2153, 7-8 p.m.

HOUSING (5)

NEWLY-FURNISHED APARTMENTS — Now renting for summer & fall. 2 and 3 bedrooms, new carpets & furniture, extra-large kitchen, living rooms, & bedrooms. Pool, sundeck, fireplaces, party room with color TV. \$25-37.50 a month per person. 215 S. 12th, 297-4673; 470 S. 11th 295-2242.

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share deluxe 2-bedroom apartment. Any time after June 1. \$75 per month. 292-2233.

FURNISHED 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, \$90-\$140 month. Pool. 121 N. 8th, 297-5203.

WANTED: SECURE, reasonable storage area for my furniture & appliances for the summer. 295-8916.

SAN FRANCISCO—Two girls needed to share apartment in San Francisco this summer. Call Gloria 287-1591.

Monday, May 22, 1967

SPARTAN DAILY—7

CLIP & USE

2 1/2 HOURS OF ROLLER SKATING FUN

50c

includes admission & skates

Wednesday & Thursday nights

8 - 10:30 p.m.

SKATE ARENA

1525 Almaden Expressway

(next to El Rancho Drive-in)

private parties

available

295-2787

Expires June 1, 1967

Spartan Daily Classifieds

\$135 LEASES a 2 bedroom fully furnished home at 440 Elizabeth St. near 10th and Santa Clara. Walking distance to SJS. Zullo Realty day or night, 259-4230.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED for summer either in San Leandro, Oakland, Berkeley or vicinity (will be working in Oakland.) Call Tom, 297-8324.

VACATION RENTAL. Small isolated A-frame. Sea view of Big Sur coast. 20 miles from Carmel. \$85 per month. Write P.O. Box 3682, Carmel.

COLLEGE GRAD & amateur artist will share 2-bedroom, 4 pier apartment with male in 20's with like interests. \$35 month. 3075 Pearl, No. 4, 264-2141. Still available.

FEMALE WANTS to share her apartment—summer & fall, if you like, Call Flo 286-1584 after 4:30 p.m.

HOME FOR SERIOUS, responsible upper division or grad men, \$150 summer, \$180 fall. 400 S. 13th. Call 353-2084 after 6 p.m. or weekends, or write Suni Slaughter, Box 383, Redwood Estates.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share beautiful apartment with 2 others fall semester. Would need car, but worth it. Pool, porch, bar, parking. Royal Lanes. \$160 month. 258-6721.

LOW SUMMER RATES. Georgianne Apartments. 2 and 3 bedrooms, air conditioning, pool. 695 S. 11th. Call 287-1843.

NICE 2-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartments. For fall and summer rentals. Cheap rates. 1/2 block from SJS. 453 S. 9th. See manager, apartment 2.

GIRLS' UNAPPROVED boarding house. Private apartments plus dining area. 10 meals served per week. Also apartments, summer rates. 292-7278.

MALE ROOMMATES NEEDED. Modern apartments, summer rates. Air conditioned. Pool. 287-1542. Close to school.

FOR SUMMER—2 girls needed to share old house on 11th St. \$20 month. Own bedroom. Call 287-6176 today!

3 ROOM APARTMENT. Furnished. 460 S. 6th. Summer rates, \$75 per month. Fall, \$94. Cool, clean, quiet.

3-ROOM APARTMENT. 3 students at \$36 each. Lease now for September 1-January 15. Cool, clean, quiet.

FURNISHED STUDIO—two blocks from State. Very quiet. Garage included. Available June 15. Phone 252-4247.

SUBLET FOR SUMMER. 1 bedroom, furnished, modern apartment. Only \$73 per month. Ask for Chris. 295-9608.

DEPARTING FACULTY MEMBER has historic Los Gatos home for sale. 7 rooms. Large lanai. Darkroom. 62'x140' magnificent lot, below Novitiale winery. \$25,500. Dr. Wasserman, Ext. 2210; 354-7205 evenings.

RENT FOR SUMMER to one quiet man. Furnished apartment, \$45 a month. 294-5932 between 10 p.m. and midnight.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for summer. Upper division student preferred. 298-0953, ask for Judy.

RESERVE APARTMENTS NOW! Summer, \$60 to \$110. Fall, \$70 to \$160. Studios, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Clean, quiet. 628 S. 10th St. 298-6319—1 to 8 p.m. MWF, Saturday and Sunday only.

WANTED TO RENT: 3-4 bedroom house, beginning August 1. Robert Levinson, 2805 Cherry, Berkeley.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Move in June 1st. 3-room apartment. Sun deck. \$57.50 month. Apply 231 E. San Fernando, No. 7 or phone 286-6073 daily after 1 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND (6)

LOST: INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING textbook and blue plastic clipboard in library area Monday. Reward. Phone Chuck, 736-1595.

PERSONALS (7)

CUSTOM MADE contemporary wedding rings. Original jewelry in cast gold and silver. George Larimore, 354-1273.

SERVICES (8)

TYPING. Thesis, term papers, etc., experienced & fast. Phone 287-8674.

21 & MARRIED. Liability, property damage & uninsured motorist coverage on auto insurance. \$21 for 3 months. Dave Towle, 244-9600.

TYPING. Pica Electric. Work guaranteed. Call 243-6313 between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST — Theses, term papers, etc. Zo Johannek. 258-4335.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Term papers, theses. 30 cents per page. 266-7829.

ASTOR'S COIN-OP
AUTO WASH AND WAX
732 S. 1st between Virginia & Margaret. Also Lincoln Ave. & Sunol—Vacs 10c 25c for 5 minutes—It's easy—Try it!

TRANSPORTATION (9)

WANTED: RIDER to Ohio. Along Southern route. Share expenses. Call Ken at 287-1327.

RIDER WANTED to New York. Leaving in June. Date flexible. Share expenses. 266-1681.

RIDER NEEDED FOR NEW YORK. Share driving and expenses. Leaving on or about June 6. Contact Alan at 295-6216.

NEED RIDE to New York or East Coast after June 8. Call Ray at 294-4193 after 8 p.m.

WANTED: RIDER(S) to New York. Philadelphia area to share expenses. Leaving June 10. Call Dan, 294-3964.

To place an ad:

• Call at

Classified Adv. Office—J206

Monday, Wednesday & Friday
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. & 1:15 p.m.-3:45 p.m.

Tuesday & Thursday
10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. & 1:15 p.m.-3:45 p.m.

• Send in handy order blank. Enclose cash or check. Make check out to Spartan Daily Classifieds.

• Phone 294-6414, Ext. 2465

Smart Indians Taught Them "How"



Authentic in every detail. Butter-soft upper leathers wrap around your foot—Indian style. Hand-sewn fronts, too. You'll go for the look of these genuine moccasins and you'll save because they'll stand up to rough wear. Colors? The coolest! A WORTHMORE SHOE... \$14.95

FLORSHEIM SHOE SHOP

DOWNTOWN 71 S. 1st St. open 9 a.m. daily until 9 p.m. Mon. & Thurs. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sat. VALIDATED PARKING

Stevens Creek Plaza 3059 Stevens Creek Blvd. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. weekdays 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sat. Gay 90's Barber Shop

Miss Stadler will be available Monday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

In case of error, look for correction in tomorrow's paper

